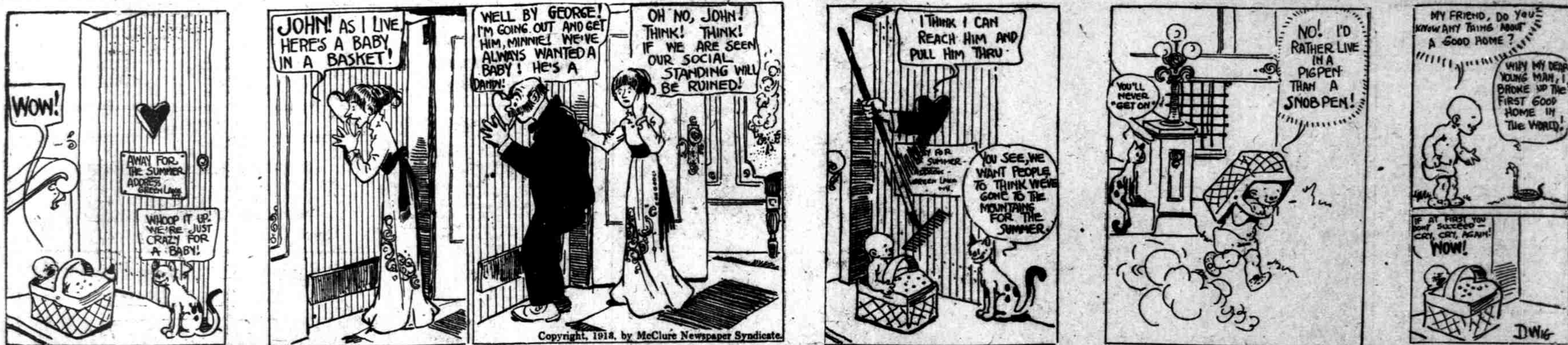


HOME WANTED

By DWIG



SOCIETY CHRONICLES

SANDMAN

STORIES

JULIA MURDOCK'S GOSSIP

Wife of Vice President Will Be Guest Of Honor At Judge Lamar's Luncheon

Washington Man Wins New York Girl, Whose Engagement Is Announced.

MRS. MARSHALL, wife of the Vice President, one of the official society leaders remaining in Washington this summer, will be the guest in compliment to whom Mrs. William Bailey Lamar will entertain informally at luncheon tomorrow at her residence in the Avenue of the Presidents.

Judge and Mrs. Lamar are bidding their friends good-by, as they leave shortly for San Francisco, Judge Lamar having been appointed United States commissioner to the Panama Pacific International Exposition.

Washington society is much interested in the announcement made in New York today of the engagement of Miss Natalie L. Forbes to Howard McCardie Baldwin, of Washington.

The engagement is announced by the parents of Miss Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. A. Holland Forbes, of New York. Miss Forbes is an only daughter and has not made her formal debut. She is now with her parents at their summer place, Garden Court, Fairfield, Conn. On her mother's side Miss Forbes is a descendant of John Livingston, of Oak Hill, Livingston Manor, and her father is a member of the New York Yacht Club and the Aero Club of America.

Mr. Baldwin is the son of the late Ralph Powers Baldwin and a grandson of the late Charles N. Crittenton. He is a member of the Metropolitan Club.

The President, accompanied by Dr. Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N., occupied a box at the Columbia Theater last evening. In the afternoon, the President played golf at the Washington Country Club, in Virginia.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of the former President, who is spending the summer in Italy with her sister, is celebrating her fifty-second birthday today.

Mrs. George A. Ames, of Woodley road, entertained a number of guests last evening to meet her house guest, Mrs. John E. Turner, of Nashville, Tenn. Congressman Hughes of Georgia, who was among the guests, gave a little talk on woman's suffrage, and Mrs. Turner, who is actively interested in suffrage, also gave a little talk. Mrs. Turner is quite a well-known Democratic worker in her State, and was the first woman to practice law in the State. She is in partnership with her husband.

Mrs. Turner leaves Washington this evening for her home in Nashville.

Miss Ethel Gibson, of Philadelphia, has arrived in Washington for the marriage of her cousin, Mrs. Virginia T. Bennett, and Judge William M. Dunbar, of Augusta, Ga., which takes place tomorrow evening.

The fancy dress ball which was given at the Homestead Hotel, at Hot Springs, Va., last evening, was a great success. Miss Katherine Porter, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Andrew Porter, of Washington, wore a Buster Brown suit. Mr. and Mrs. Hannis Taylor and Miss Hannah Taylor, of Washington, were among the guests.

Brig. Gen. James A. Buchanan, U. S. A., is spending a few days at the Astor Hotel, in New York city.



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MRS. WILLIAM A. CULLOP.

Congressman and Mrs. William A. Cullop of Indiana are receiving the congratulations of their friends today upon their fifteenth wedding anniversary. They are not celebrating their "crystal wedding" particularly, but are luncheon and dining informally as usual at Congress Hall, where they make their home when in Washington.

Next month Mr. and Mrs. Cullop hope to sail for a trip abroad.

Last evening Mrs. Cullop was presented with a handsome cut glass lemonade set by the directors of the Woman's National Democratic League, of which she is president. Many other handsome gifts of crystal and flowers have been received.

Capt. Frederick Young, Mrs. Young, and Roger Young, of the Olympian, are at Watch Hill, Rhode Island.

The Misses Young, of Eighteenth street, have left Washington for a series of visits in the North. They will spend some time in Boston and along the North Shore. Miss Bessie Young will be the guest of Miss Mabel Scott Smith, at Rye North Beach, N. H., for a short time.

Miss Marguerite Barbour, who has been the guest of Mrs. M. Thompson Bryant and Mrs. F. Cruger Edgerton, at Narragansett Pier, R. I., will leave shortly to join her mother, Mrs. James F. Barbour, at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Crenshaw and the Misses Crenshaw left Washington today for a motor trip through Maryland. This trip is one of a series of short trips which they are making this summer. Later in the season they will probably go to one of the coast resorts for a visit of several weeks.

Major and Mrs. William B. Wetmore, of Washington, are in New York, guests at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

The Secretary of Labor and his daughters, Miss Agnes Hart Wilson and Miss Mary Wilson, have given up their apartment in the Driscoll and are now established in their residence at T street and the Avenue of the Presidents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ballou and their family closed their apartment in the Connecticut yesterday and started to motor to Watch Hill, R. I., to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Munford and Miss Elizabeth Munford are spending some time at Carvel Hall, Annapolis, Md.

Congressman John W. Davis and Mrs. Davis have returned to Washington from Clarkburg, W. Va., and are at their apartment in the Burlington.

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, of Boston, mother of the Countess Moltke, wife of the former minister from Denmark, who is now with her other daughter, Mrs. William S. Patten, at Beverly Farms, will arrive at Newport shortly for the remainder of the season.

Miss Boardman Visits Former President Taft at His Canadian Home.

Miss Mabel Boardman, who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boardman, at their summer place at Manchester, Mass., has gone to Murray Bay, Canada, to be the guest of former President and Mrs. Taft.

The dates for the Midwinter Assemblies, one of the greatest social events in Boston, have been set for Friday evening, January 2, and Friday evening, February 8. They will take place at the Copley-Plaza and will be given under the direction of S. Hooper Hooper. On account of the dates being set and given out so far ahead, it will do away with the trouble over conflicting dates.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Samuel J. Steinberger, and son, Samuel J. Steinberger, Jr., left Washington yesterday to spend several weeks at Braddock Heights, Md.

Mrs. Max Abel, and her sister, Miss Little Spenser, will leave Washington in a few days to spend a fortnight at Sunnyside, Md.

Mrs. and Mrs. Meyer Stern, of the Cliffbourne apartment, have as their guests, their daughter, Mrs. Jerome Franc, and children, of New York.

Miss Hannah Gichner, who has been spending several weeks in Baltimore, the guest of relatives, has returned to her home in Cleveland Park.

Mrs. Alfred Mayer, and daughter, Miss Gladys Mayer, are spending the month of August at Villa Flora, Brightwood.

Mr. Al Sigmund is spending a fortnight in Atlantic City. Al Sigmund has returned to his home in Woodley Park, from a motor trip to and from Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Engel, and Mrs. Addie Sigmund, left Washington during the week for a three weeks' stay at Braddock Heights, Md.

Mrs. S. Kauffman and sons, and Mrs. Fannie Goodman, are spending the remainder of the summer in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strauss, and daughter, Miss Edna Strauss, have returned to their home in the Winchester from a fortnight's stay at Braddock Heights, Md.

Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Bush, of Woodley Park, have as their guest, Miss G. Dittendorfer, of New York.

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For The Times' Children Just Before It's Bedtime

BILLY PIG IS ILL—Part III.

WHEN Madam Pig told Billy Goat to eat the rest of the stewed pears and cream he smiled and said: "Thank you, Madam Pig, for your thoughtfulness. I am feeling a little under the weather this morning, and I am sure this will help me. I never tasted finer pears, and now that you know how to feed your son, I am sure, with your fine cooking, he will be strong and well. You make the nicest things I ever tasted."

Madam Pig smiled with pleasure at this compliment and hurried out of the room to get another bowl for Billy Pig.

"You will spoil everything if you don't keep quiet," said Billy Goat to Billy Pig. "Here I am trying to get you all the nice things you want, and you find fault because I take a little taste myself, and nearly give away what we are doing."

Billy Pig did not reply as his mother came in just then with a big bowl filled with cream and stewed pears.

"Here is a cake and some cookies and a dish of stewed pears for you to take home, doctor," said Madam Pig.

"You seem to like my cooking so well," said Billy Goat, taking the package and putting it in his bag.

"And now I think I can safely leave Billy Pig to your good care. Feed him well with the right kind of food, and you will have a healthy boy."

Madam Pig, Good-day, Billy Pig; your mother is one fine cook."

Billy Pig ate until his mother's cake and all her good things were gone, and then he turned on his side and went to sleep, but before bedtime he was awake, groaning with pain, and his mother ran for the doctor, but this time she did not find one, and back she ran to Billy Pig, who was really suffering this time.

His mother mixed some medicine, and although it was black and horrid, Billy Pig swallowed it. Then she put mustard on his feet and stomach and gave him more medicine, and after a while he went to sleep.

Billy Pig was not able to leave his bed for three days, and his mother declared she would never again have a doctor in the house.

"I just knew that sweet stuff was not good for you," she told him. "These new doctors and their new school will kill more patients than they will save. I know, with their diet of sweet food, I'll doctor you myself after this, and



After a while he went to sleep.

It will not be sweet medicine you get, either. It will be black and bitter, and the blacker the better. Medicine, to do any good, must taste bad and look bad, too," she said as she tucked the clothes close about Billy Pig.

"I wonder how Billy Goat feels," thought Billy Pig. "He ate as much as I did. He must be pretty sick, too."

Just then Billy Pig heard his mother say to some one:

"Billy Pig is sick. He has been very sick. He ate too much sweet stuff, and I had to give him some bitter medicine."

Then he heard Billy Goat saying: "I am sorry to hear that; I have been so well for the last few days. I don't think I ever felt better. Did you have a doctor?"

"Yes, I called in a doctor the first day, but he was worse than none, for he prescribed all the sweet food Billy could eat, and he almost died after he ate it. These new doctors are full of new ideas, and if they keep on they will kill all their patients. The idea of giving Billy Pig all the cake and cookies and pies and—"

"You don't mean to tell me that doctor gave him all these things to eat?" said Billy Goat.

"Yes, I do," replied Madam Pig. "and if you ever need a doctor you come to me. I can cure you better than these new-school doctors."

"I will, Madam Pig," replied Billy Goat, "but I am never sick. Nothing ever upsets my stomach."

Billy Pig listened, and when Billy Goat left he said to himself:

"I suppose if he can eat tin cans, cake and pies and such soft things would never hurt him, but my stomach is not like a goat's; and I shall remember it after this."

(Tomorrow, "Tommy's Choice.")

Seen in the Shops

THE white skirt is the summer important adjunct of the summer costume. For five of them taken on the shoe summer trip will solve the terrible question of laundry and provide fresh, cool costumes for a number of occasions. These skirts are selling at the department store at the corner of Eighth street and Market space for \$1.25 and \$1.50. All of them are reduced and made in the latest styles. In the skirt department of the same shop, shepherd's plaid separate skirts for fall are selling for \$8 and upward. They are excellent for office wear, and have a small but very handy little pocket at one side.

Tub skirts for winter tailored shirt waists are selling at the store in Seventh street, between D and E streets, for 50 cents the yard. This material is very wide and in striped patterns, which make up as very attractive waists. Although the \$1 and \$2 ready-made silk shirts are good values—if one is in the habit of wearing silk shirts, the greater part of the time, it is much better to make them at home or have them made by a good dressmaker of this material. A better quality than that of which the ready-to-wear ones are made can be procured. Pongee and crepe also makes durable waists. Crepe de chine, if made with the yoke at the shoulders and baggy blouse, either plain or with inverted box pleats, promises to be very fashionable for the coming fall season.

The monacle ribbons for monacles and watches, which are one of the fads of the season, are to be had at the department store at the corner of Eleventh and G streets for 50 cents. The slides are three in number, and are of either solid silver or plated gold. Some of the slides are plain, like military buckles, while many of them are set with tiny brilliants. The price of the bone rimmed monacle is 25 cents.

British Press Favors Participation in Fair

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The Morning Post, urging Great Britain to reconsider the decision not to participate in the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco, today says editorially:

"This country, in its relations with America, has swallowed so many canals that it seems out of place to strain so heavily at a gnat."

The editorial went on to contend that the effort to take part in the exposition would be well worth while, even if only to promote good fellowship, and urged that the government make some kind of an exhibit, whether or not any British manufacturers participate.

Almost every morning newspaper today had something to say on the exposition matter, one way or the other, following Sir Edward Grey's speech of yesterday afternoon in the house of commons. The foreign secretary, quizzed by members, asserted that the government's refusal was a matter of expense entirely, and was not in any wise influenced by the canal tolls controversy.

THE TIMES Question Box

R. F. J.—The information department of the Union Station informs this department that the fare to Charlotte Hall, Md., is \$1.56. Take Pope's Creek line, changing cars at Brandywine.

Marvel—If the lips are too thick or too prominent, they can be somewhat reduced by applying freely at night and before going out this pomade: Camphor, 3/4 dr.; spermaceti, 1 dr.; white wax, 1 dr.; oil of almonds, 4 oz.; rose-water, 4 oz.; oil of rosemary, 2 gr.; oil of peppermint, 5 gr.

Cucumber cream—Pare and mince with a keen knife two cucumbers of fair size. Drain off the liquid without pressing, letting it drip for two minutes. Have ready a chilled bowl rubbed with clove of garlic. Put the mince into it, season with salt and pepper, add a teaspoonful of onion juice and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Mix lightly into it with a silver fork a cupful of whipped cream into which has been beaten a pinch of soda. Serve very cold with fish.

Martini cocktail—About two teaspoonfuls of vermouth; dash of orange bitters; gin; shake up with ice and serve with an olive.

This department does not give out information concerning the personal affairs of actors and actresses.

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A. T. Moore—The constant sprinkling of powdered borax in the infested places and continued bi-weekly cleanings with coal oil, may, in time drive water bugs and roaches away. No particle of food or any manner of filth should be allowed to remain in any crack or cranny. Unfailing cleanliness and constant cleaning may help to banish them from the kitchen.

Julia Murdock Praises Poli Players For Their Work in Bret Harte Drama

Play Is Well Staged and Ably Interpreted by Members of Stock Company.

HAVING portrayed the wilds of Arizona last week, the Poli Players this week turn to the still wilder country of California in the early fifties, in the mad rush for gold, when men's primal passions and their lust for sudden wealth swayed them more than the nobler and more "civilized" desires, the California of Bret Harte, the California beloved by "Salomy Jane."

Bret Harte is considered in England to be a representative American writer. Strange to say, people do not appreciate him and his genius as much on this side of the water as they do abroad. But his broad, masterly paintings of things and times connected with the early rush for gold in California will go down to posterity as probably the only truthful pictures of pioneer days on the West coast. And "Salomy Jane" is one of the best of the Bret Harte character sketches, just as the lovable old character of Colonel Starbottle is one of the most human and delightful of the Harte portraits.

Atmosphere of Story Is Fully Preserved.

Paul Armstrong, in his dramatization of the Harte story, has preserved all the "atmosphere" of the piece and has added not a little pathos and action of his own. In the main, he has followed the action of the novel, using the well-known Armstrong touches only here and there where the demands of the stage were such that they had to be employed. In presenting "Salomy Jane," by the way, the Poli Players have voted Paul Armstrong the most popular of American playwrights, for this is the fifth play from the pen of this author to be produced by the Poli. The others were "The Heir to the Hoar," "Alas Jimmy Valentine," "The Deep Purple," and "The Greyhound."

All of these plays exhibited to a greater or lesser degree the famous Armstrong "punch," all of them had the element of the dramatic combined with the pathetic and comic in a masterly manner, but none of them struck home and made the appeal straight to the heart that "Salomy Jane" does.

Although twice produced in Washington by Miss Eleanor Robson and acted by the Columbia Players during a previous stock season, "Salomy Jane" seems to gain charm and appeal with every performance and the audience never seems to tire of the beautifully written love scenes between the girl and the man, the stirring lynchings and the delightful dialogues between the colonel and other members of the cast. "Salomy Jane" is a treasure, one of those rare plays which might be produced by a stock company every season with the certainty that it would prove a winner.

Horse Thief and Girl Are the Principals.

The story of the adaptation of the Bret Harte tale is too well known to lovers of literature and the theater alike to bear repetition. Suffice it to say that it concerns the fortunes of Salomy Jane Clay, of Kentucky birth, but a product of the redwood forests of California, and the man, who comes into her life on the day he is to be hanged as a horse thief.

These two form the nucleus of the play. With the exception of old Colonel Starbottle, the remainder of the cast are merely minor characters, used for atmosphere and to help along the action of the piece.

For the third week in succession, Miss Gertrude Bonhill acts the leading and, in this case, the title role. Her Salomy Jane is one of the best bits of acting she has done since joining the Poli, and



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Robert Cain and Mark Kent Give Excellent Portrayal of Western Characters.

It obtains round after round of applause—well merited applause it is, too. After her brief season as "leading lady," Miss Bonhill may be loathe to return to the role of ingenue (Miss Jewell being due to return to the company next week), but she can always remember the enthusiastic praise of the Poli audiences for her work in "Madam Sherry," "Arizona," and "Salomy Jane."

Robert Cain, who had barely joined the company before it was announced that he was to leave, does an excellent bit of work as the Man in the press production. Foyer gossip, which picked up between acts, indicated that the departure of the new leading man bids fair to be anything but a popular move, the more so because of the fact that his successor has already been seen in Washington.

Mr. Cain, in his role of "the Man," acts with a charm and dignity which win the entire audience, and his scenes with Miss Bonhill went straight to the heart of every woman in the house. It is a pity that Washington is not to see much of this actor.

Mark Kent Gives Good Character Sketch.

As Colonel Starbottle, Mark Kent contributes another of those cameo-like character sketches which patrons of the Poli playhouse have come to look for as a matter of course, but which are none the less greatly appreciated.

Mr. Kent's role this week is one of the best he has had for some time and he realizes its possibilities to the utmost. Those of the audience who have never read Bret Harte went home with a firm determination to make the acquaintance of such a delightful and lovable old character as was Mr. Kent's delineation of the colonel.

The remainder of the cast was exceptionally well balanced and it was an unkindness to Director Curtis to send any review without at least a word of praise for the wonderful redwood scenes, as handsome as anything ever seen in a stock company production of this city.

JULIA MURDOCK.

LOCAL MENTION

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